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"My frene," began the speaker, in a well-built voice of two-horse power, "I has trabbled ober a thousand miles to spoke to you from dis platform. Your President, wid whom I am now stopping (board free and shams on the spare bed), has doubtless outlined my lecktur' an' my intenshuns. I will darfore attack de subject widout furder

preface:
What am ambishun? It am a de-"What am ambishun? It am a desiah in de human heart to git ahead—to soar higher—to climb up—to make ourselves better off. Who am ambishus? All of us, from de lowest to de highest. De poo' man wants to be rich, de rich man wants to be Senator. Guy'ner or President. One man am Guy'ner or President. One man am ambishus to become a poet; a second wants to quit whitewashin' and become a lawyer; a third sighs fur de time to come when he kin quit blackin' stoves an' sit in de Legislachur. One woman wants to lead in de church; another in society; a third in fashuns. Ambishun am allus spookin' around an' looking for a lodgin' place in de human heart for a lodgin place in de numan meant. I doan suppose dat dar am one single pusson in dis hall who's heart am devoid of ambishun [Sensation.] De Keeper of de B'ar Trap would like to be Librarian; de Librarian would like to be Treasurer; de Treasurer hankers to be President, and de President would be tickled all ober if nominated for

Congress.
"I hey known speakers an' writers to declar' dat dis sentiment of ambishun orter be cultivated an' incouraged in de human breast, but I tell you am a dangerous thing. It am a sentiment dat shouldn't be fooled wid. When you sot out to incourage ambishun in de heart of a gem'lan who has seen de las stick of wood put on de fiah-de last handful of flour scraped out o' de bar'l—de last piller in d house stuffed into a broken winder you tech a lighted match to a heap of shavins an' start a flame dat may lick

up a hoss-barn wid its flery tongues
[Decided sensation.]

"To make a personal illustrashun
take the case of Shindig Watkins. Hi take the case of Shindig Watkins. His wife airns an average of five dollars per week at the wash-tub. He moves an aiverage of twelve times a y'ar to save rent. He plays policy to de amount of fifty cents a week, an' am content wid one squar' meal a day. He am a slumberin' volcano. So long as he am content dar' am no danger, but let samehody tell him he has a fucher let somebody tell him he has a fucher—let somebody sow de seeds of ambishun, an' dat slumberin' volcano would get up an' bust an' roar an' shake an' send ribers of molten lava a runnin'

frew de land! [Everybody looks at Shindig in fear and awe.]

"For another example take the case of Elder Toots. He walks about wid his hands in his pockets. His counterwise and are a second and a second are a second and a second are a second are a second and a second are a seco nance w'ars a serene an' contented ex preshun'. All days am de same to him bekase he knows dat his son-in-law will send ober grub an' fuel. All nights am peaceful, bekase he knows dat his wife's fadder will pay de rent an' put a bar'l of cider in de cellar in de fall. bar'l of cider in de cellar in de fall. Men look upon alm as a good ole man, an' dey speak of how gently he am slippin' down de path which leads to de grave. But, let somebody drap a hint to de Elder dat he orter set up a wood-yard, or run for Alderman, or lib in a house wid inside blinds an' a grout doah-bell, and no human bein' kin predict de result. [The Elder isleaps on, as usual.] Ambishun might lead him to rob a bank, kill his son-in-law, forge notes, become a livin' ternaw, forge notes, become a livin' ter-ror instead of a guileless ole man.

'I has seen ambishun lead de owner of one poo' ole white mule to feelin' dat he mus' have a span of shiney black ones, an' he went to prison fur fifteen "I has seen ambishun lead de man who

couldn't pay fo' dollars a month rent it to make de fust payment on a manshun hevin' front an' back sta'rs an' enun hevin' from an back sta is an only one pane glass to each winder. [Gestures of horror.]

'I has seen ambishun fo'ce de man who was makin' a dollar a day beaten'

carpets an' cleanin' up back yards into buyin' a twenty dollar suit of clothes an' two watch chains and tryin' to be 'lected Justice of de Peace. In three short months dat werry man stabled his darter; run away from his wife; shot at a preacher; sot a gin house shot at a preacher; sot a gin nouse a-fire; ham-strung a mule an' biowed up a cull'd meetin' house wid stolen gunpowder. [Expressions of horror from seventy-eight members.]

"I tell you, you can't be too keerful about encouragin' dis wild beast called ambishun. If I should sot down wid

Trustee Pullback, who has an old accordeon in de house an' plays it wery sweetly, an' tell him he orter hev a grand planer an' velvet carpets it wouldn't be two weeks afore he would break into de club safe an' steal your seven thousand dollars an' start out to

buy a house on Woodward avenue.

[Decided sensation.]

"In closing dis address, which has bin chopped in two in de middle in order to low you to git home at an airly hour. I return my hottest thanks to one an' all of you fur de seemin' attenshun bestowed upon my humble effort, an' my fond prayer am to de effeck dat happiness will continer to attend you. Any colleckshun tooken up fur my benefit will be reputably accepted in de specrit tendered, an' no one kin predict what results it may lead to. Detroit Free Press.

__. Entered as second-class matter, read a very particular lady who lives in a brown stone front, the other day, looking over a new periodical. "I am trying to find something to read that is irst-class, but I haven't succeeded yet and I will never have anything that second-class come into my house. No, I will not subscribe; I shall wait till I find something entered as first-class matter."—Boston Transcript.

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Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decretal order entered in the above entitled cause in said court at the September term, A. D. 1885, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery for said court, on

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How the clothing they could mend Or find some Merchant Tailor Write your girl about our harness— On whom they could depend. How it fits you like a glove; And she'll answer: Oh, come quickly There was Pat from Emerald Island, Dearest Charley, sweetest love ! But his stitches wouldn't hold;

ployes.

Wylde,

Oh, that name of magic sweetness, Chawle, some call it who are

While the sun flowers nod in silence

And the zephyrs whisper mild.

Of more suits than those of meat

While they cast the clearing votes.

But Cheap Charley is the hero

He tries them on the lawyer

The judge wears his ermine,

The jury scan the fabrics

Without judge or jurymen.

And the witnesses the coats;

Talk about your clothing stores

He'll cover up your nakedness.
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They'll pass you by as gentlemen And shut their wondering eyes.

And win the world's esteem; An ill-clad man is out of luck,

And always looks so mean

While mentally they calculate

He is an awkward clown.

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Then came the smooth faced Yankee

And blitchee come to pieces, Make manee muchee mad Then the fairies waved their wand Oz the German Fatherland,

And brought forth a benefactor Known as Charles, the Woollen They bade him cross the ocean, On free soil his trade to ply,

And he's known from Maine to Utah As the man who cannot lie. CHEAP CHARLEY is his cognomen A name that's pleasing to the ears,

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THURSDAY EVE., JAN. 7, 1886.

SZNATOR PAYNE, representing the coal oil faction of the Ohio Democracy, does not hesitate to express his contempt for the Ohio Democrats who denounce his course in the Sanetc. A man 74 years old, with five years of his official term to run, and who could not be elected if he should live to its close, has good grounds for political independence.

THE result of the experiments that are being made to hybridize wheat and rye are described in the January Century. It is hoped to produce a plant that will yield a wheat kernel on a rye stalk, and that will grow on lands that have been worn out for wheat culture. A plant has already been obtained that promises to fulfill all these requirements. The stalk closely resembles rye and the kernel wheat, but the latter has not yet been produced in sufficient quantities to ascertain its flouring qualities.

Sr. Louis Globe Democrat: President Cleveland probably thought he was giving wings to a very smart comparison when he said the other day that the Apaches were "similar in character and skill to the James Boys band of outlaws, who, although few in number, so long defied the authorities;" but he will discover that such remarks are not calculated to promote his popularity among the Democrate of Missouri, in whose philosophy the James Boy stands for the highest form of modern virtue and heroism.

30 YEARS A CITY.

A Few Comments About Decatur's First City Election, in 1856.

Inst thirty years ago to-day (January 7, 1856) the first city election was held in Decetur, when John P. Post was chosen Mayor; C. C. Post, clerk and attorney. Aldermen-first ward, Frank Priest: 2d, E O. Smith; 8rd, J. R. Gorin and S. P. Ohr; 4to, J. J Ballentine and H. Taylor. The same year Capt. John W. Hartley was chosen the first city marshal, and from him we have received the official report of City Clerk Goode, who was in office in January, 1859, when A. T. Hill was mayor. The paper on which the report was printed by Editor Shoaff is dispolored with age. It is dated January 20, '59, and shows receipts and expenditures from March 5th, 1858. The treasurer had received \$5,260.04, and had paid out 36,217.94; due the city for taxes and imovements, \$5,771.31. In 1856 John Richetts and E. G. Falconer were police justices. The statement of the treasurer bows that Michael Eison was paid \$3 for repairing carts; M. Forstmyer, \$8.50 for cleaning a well; Michael Holland, 860 for injury to his shoulder; S. S. Mettlen, \$1140 for removing nuisances; S. Rea, \$10 for same service; S. J. Mettlen,\$12.80 paid \$2.70 for nails.

Of those named in the statement only John Ricketts, Michael Elson, E. McClellan, Dr. E. W. Moore, J. Q. A. Odor, W. T. Stamper, C. A. Tuttle, S. Burgess, C. H. Fulier, C. H. Wingate, Orlando Powers, James Simpson, E. M. Thorp and Semuel Hale are now living. Those who then had business with Decatur named in the statement and are now dead were: E. G Falconer, Henry Goodman, J. J Bellentine, Martin Forstmeyer, G. C. Tu at, J. W. Sponsler, Dr. McMillen, A. B. Bunn, S. M. Whitehouse, Wm. Prather, Frank Walton, Joseph Kaufman, S. J. Mettlen, Samuel Res, Joseph D. Hance, Henry Elliott, S. S. Goode (killed in Missonri), John Nail, Nathan Tupper, I Freene and Jesse Elliott.

In 1858 the city got a revenue from the saloons of \$1,150; now there is paid in yearly over \$12,000.

Capt. Hartley and many other citizens who have lived here beyond thirty years have witnessed the wonderful growth of our city, and to-day any one of them can antertain the stranger with many interceting stories of the early days since and sefore Decatur had her first city election.

A Bridge Carried Away By the 100. AUGUSTA, Mr., January 7 .- Two 172 feet spans of the railroad bridge across the Kennebec River, at this place, were carried away by a freshet at eight o'clock yesterday morning. Late in the fall reyesterday morning. Late in the fall repairs were commenced on the bridge, and as the time of the accident the two spans rested entirely on trestlework built up from the bed of the river. The rains of the past few days had greatly weakened the ice and fears were entertained for the safety of the bridge and a strict watch was kept. The water rose about two fleet between six o'clock Monday night and six yesterday morning. At a little past eight o'clock the ice commenced to san over the dam and came down in large quantities against the trestlework, piling up several feet. The woodwork could upt stand the pressure and gave way. mot stand the pressure and gave way.
Three loaded coal cars west down with
the bridge. Much delay will be caused
to travel.

Probable Murder and Attempted Suicid ST. CATHARINES, ONT., January 6 .-The little village of Beamsville, about ten udles from this city, was yesterday aftermoon the scene of great excitement over a shooting afray. The particulars, so im as learned, are as follows: At about half past two o'clock John Stone walked into the house of his sister, Mrs. Hodge, and proceeded into the family room where his niece Maud was. He spoke a

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Speaker Carlisle and the House Committees-A Remarkable Petition From a Remarkable Woman.

A Bill to Increase the Duration of Congressional Sessions -- Tapering Down--Congressional.

The Establishment of a National Univer WASHINGTON, D. C., January 7 .-The bill introduced by Senator Ingalls, for the establishment of a National university, provides that an institution shall be established in the District of Columbia, to be called "The National University of America," where instruction shall be offered in the highest branches of all departments of knowledge, and facilities furnished for research and investigation. The Government shall be vested in a Board of Regents to consist of one member from each State of the Union, to be appointed by the Governor thereof, five members-at-large, to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, and the following as ex-officionembers: The Chief Justice, the United States. Commissioner of Education, Com missioner of Agriculture, Commissioner of Patents, Superintendent of the Coast Survey, Superintendent of the Naval Observatory, Secretary of the Smithsoulan Institution, President of the National Education the American Philological Association,
President of the American Social Science

morational Association, President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, President of President or the American Social Social States Association, and the chief officer of the University, fifteen to be a quorum, with power to enact laws and regulations for the government of the University, to elect officers, confer degrees, etc. The chief officer is to be a President chosen by the Research and to hold office during their pleasures. officer is to be a President chosen by the Regents and to hold office during their pleasure. There shall also be a Vice-President appointed by the Regents. The Treasurer of the United States shall be the Treasurer of the University. No chair for instruction, sectarian in religion or partisan in politics, shall be maintained, and no sectarian or partisan test shall be allowed in selecting officers or professors. Chairs of faculties may be endowed by gift, bequest, etc., but no amount less than \$100,000 shall be considered an endowment. Instruction shall be as

endowment. Instruction shall be as nearly free as is consistent with the income. No person shall be admitted for regular study and graduation who has not previously received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, or a degree of equal value, from some recognized institution. States and mized institution. States and Territories shall be entitled to scholarship in the ratio of one for each Representative and delegate, and two for each Senator. These scholarships shall secure free instructions for five years. The Governor of each State shall nominate candidates for life scholarships, and each

candidates for his scholarships, and each State and Territory shall be entitled to one life scholarship. Two classes of fellowship are established, one open to competition for graduates best acquitting themselves, and the other open to learned men of all and the ther open to learned men of all nations who have merited distinction.

Mr. Ingalls asked that the bill lie on the table and be printed, saying that he would take an opportunity later of addressing the Senate with regard to it.

A Tangle at the Last Moment.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 6 .-Speaker Carlisle got into a tangle over two or three of his committees at the last moment, and could not announce them yesterday. The silver men were in high dudgeon over the report that while he had put Bland back as chairman, the committee was made up in the interest of suppression. The committee will stand, however, as the Speaker has arranged it.
The contest between Messrs Belmontand
Curtin for the chairmanship of Foreign remained unsettled vesterday morning, but Mr. Belmont, backed by Secretary Bayard, it is said, has finally Secretary Bayard, it is said, has finally prevailed. Mr. Curtin has had his choice between Banking and Currency and Military affairs. He will probably take the former, and General Bragg, of Wisconsin, will likely take the latter.

The present cast of the Ways and Means Committee is as follows: Morrison, Mills, Hewitt; Breckenridge, of Arkansas; Breckinding, of Kentneky: Harkansas; Breckinding, of Kentneky: Har-

son, Mills, Hewitt; Breckenridge, of Arkansas; Breckinridge, of Kentucky; Harris, of Georgia; McMillin, of Tennessee; and Maybury, of Michigan, Democrats; and Kelly, Hiscock, Reed, McKinley; and Browne, of Indiana, Republicans. The last six of the eight Democrats are out and out free-traders. The tariff views of Mr. Hewitt are matters of public record, and perhaps may be best described at the present time as of the "free raw materials" order. The tariff views of Mr. Warris are unknown, but as he is a Harris are unknown, but as he is a planter and represents an agricultural district, it is probably not unfair to set him down as a free trader. It is expected that the chairmen of some of the

other important committees will be as follows: Appropriations, Randall; Judiciary, Tucker; Elections, Turner; Rivers and Harbors, Willis; Commorce, Reagan; Agriculture, Hatch; Indian Affairs, Wellborn; Post-offices and Post-roads, Blount; born; Post-offices and Fost-roats, Blount; Territories, Hill; Pacific Railroads, Throckmorton; Education, Aiken; Pub-lic Buildings, Dibble; Labor, O'Nell; Patents, Mitchell; Invalid Pensions, Watson; Library, Singleton; War Claims, Geddes; Private Land Claims, Halseli.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 6.-The President pro tem of the Senate laid before that body yesterday a very remarkable petition from Sarah Kelly, of Honesdale, Penn., who stated that she is a lone widow, who lost nine relatives in the war for the Union, including a husband, father, brothers, brothers-in-law, cousins, uncles, etc., and cried because she wasn't a man so that she could go into the army herself. She asserts that she is a poetess of rare merit, and does not ask a pension as other women do in similar circum-stances, but wants Congress to pass a bill appointing her the Bard of the Nation, with such a salary as will enable her to live in a style that a lady should live who suffered so much for the perpetuation of

More Trouble Ahead. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 7 .- Among the bills introduced in the Senate yester day was one by Mr. Hoar to fix the time

Not a Single Gray Hair. "You may laugh and think me a vain thing," writes Mrs. J. R. C., of San Franthing," writes Mrs. J. K. C., of San Francisco, to a friend in this city, "but I have not a gray hair in my head, and yet (sad to say) I am fity and a day. Recently my hair was not only quite gray but quite thin, too. Parker's Hair Balsam—made in New York, I think—did wonders from a Try it if you have coession. It for me Try it if you have occasion. It really does what I say, and restores the color also." Not a dye, not greasy, highly perfused. Only reliable 50c dressing.

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for the meeting of Congress, which fixes the time for the meeting of Congress in 1886 and every second year thereafter on the first Monday in October and in 1887 and every second year thereafter on the second Monday in November. Mr. Hoar in in-troducing the bill, said it must be conceded that the business of the country is increasing so fast that longer sessions of Congress are necessary.

Tapering Down. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 7 .-Eight hundred and eighty-two bills were introduced in the House of Representatives yesterday. Only two States remain to be called, but calling these, and the recognition of members who were absent during the recent bill days, may occupy two hours to-day.

Protection of Letters WASHINGTON, D. C., January 7 .-Delegate Joseph, of New Mexico, yesterday introduced a bill to provide for the organization of a regiment of vol-unteers in New Mexico and Arizona for the purpose of suppressing outrages on settlers committed by hostile Indians.

THE FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS. (First Session.)

SENATE. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 6.-The Chair laid before the Senate a letter from the Sec retary of War, transmitting plans for a wharf at Fortress Monroe, Va., and for school buildings at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.,

retary of War, transmitting plans for a wharf at Fortress Monroe, Va., and for school buildings at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., also a letter from the Postmaster-General relative to the appointment of Postmasters in Maine through the alleged influence of S. B. Brown, Charman of the Democratic State Committee of Maine.

Mr. Hale said that it was every day becoming a bellef of the people that the civil service of the Government should not be the result of party service. Above all, the country desired that we should have a pure civil service; there should be no taint of bargain and sale about it. The rallying cry of the Democrate had come to be "To turn the rascals out," which could only mean that as rascals were in office they should be turned out. In Maine there are but thirty-seven Presidential Post-offices, but several hundred fourth-class offices, the business of which had been generally well conducted. Mr. Hale said he made no appeal for the men who had been turned out. The Republicans expected to go. The President's course has been conservative, and though the President had refused to make a general sweep, persons had been appointed in that State whom nobody wanted and nobody recommended. The Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, S. S. Brown, gave up his law practice, closed his office and came to Washington. Democrats and Republicans alike complained of Brown, gave up his president to the firm of the president of the pres

of the Democratic Committee of Maine, and Brown.

Mr. Vest characterized Mr. Hale's position as mere cant. His collesque (Cockreil) and himself had found unmistakable evidences of the use of money under kepublican ad ministrations in the attainment of public of dees, and they could convince the moral sense of any man that money had been used.

Mr. Voorhees sympathized with Republican Postmasters who had been turned out. They would get used to it after awhile, as Democrats had got used to it after awhile, as Democrats had got used to it.

Mr. Vest thought that the President had honestly and connecentiously endeavored to carry out every particle of the piedge made by him, and he was astonished that any complant should come from Republicans in that Teart debate was closed by the reference of

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Mr. Gray the pacalied up Mr. Beck's resolution of inquiry rewarding the payment of customs duties in coin, and the application of that coin to the purposes of sinking fund, etc. He would vote for it, but for reasons very different from those which actuated Mr. Beck and those who thought with him. Reviewing the history of our coin legislation, the act of 1878, Mr. Gray said, was tentative. It was based on the idea that silver would shortly reach an international ratio with gold. It was the hope of attainment of this international ratio that actuated many thoughtful men in voting for that bill. This hope had been disappointed, the object of the bill had been defeated, and the dollar worth interty, two cents in 1878 was now worth less than eighty cents. Passionate invection on the part of the silver men would not enhance the value of the Silver dollar. The actions and recommendations of the Fresident and Secretary of the Treasury on the silver question were right. He (Mr. Gray) was not here to defend any one, but economic laws were always the same. He was neither a bondholder, but he was for paying the bond.

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jected: yeas, 11; nays, 27. The Senators voting yea were Mesers. Addrich, Blair, Brown, Call, Dawes, Dolph, Mitchell (of Oregon), Palmer, Stanford and Teller. The section distranchising the women remains therefore a part of the bill.

Mr. Van Wyck offered an amendment dispensing with the Utah Commission. The duties of that body could, he said, be just as well performed by army officers at no extra exponse to the Government, and his amendment provided that a board of three army officers should take the piace of the commission. His amendment was rejected.

Mr. Teller, in the course of some general remarks, said he did not believe in polygamy, but he would say that if we had sent the right men to look after Utah, polygamy would have been dead long since. We had sent men there who irritated and persecuted the people of Utah it was by our persecutions that we had kept polygamy alive. Religious entbusiasm had done much for civilization, but we could not forget that two-thirds of the civilized people in the world to-day believed in polygamy. Great Britain had never put hands on the polygamists within its dimunions. The Mormons had their faults, but he bad seen Sait Lake City when not a grog-shop, a gambling den or a house of prostitution could be found within its limits it could not be expected that men who had married wives thirty years ago would put them saide now as so many prostitutes, and declarate refused in the waston severe. We should treat the great evil existing in Utah rather with a velvety hand. Men who did not believe in polygamy, he said, had by the severity of our Government been driven into a condition of opposition to the policy of the people of the United States.

Mr. Edmunds denied that there was anything oppressive in the bill. It was simply an attempt to cut off the one man power existing among the people of Utah

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The Speaker laid before the House the Senate joint resolution tendering the thanks of Congress to the Governor and people of Obio for a status of James A. Garfield, and accepting the same. The resolution was laid on the table for future consideration. The call of States for the introduction of bills an dresolutions was then resumed Among the bills introduced were the following. Among the bills introduced were the following:

By Mr. Seney (of Ohio) to repeat the civil service act: also to retire trade dollars.

By Mr. Wilkins (of Ohio) To provide for the issue of circulating notes to National Banking associations [Thesis the same bill introduced by Mr. Wilkins in the last Congress. It provides that National banks shall be entitled to a circulation equal to the parvails of the bonds deposited to secure the same, but not to exceed the actual paid in sential of such bank. value of the bonus reposited to seed in same, but not to exceed the actual paid in sapital of such bank.

By E. B. Taylor (of Objo). To restore the rates of duty on imported wool.

By Mr. Little (of Objo). Requiring National banking associations to keep three fourths of their required reserves in coin of unlimited legal tender, at least two-fifths of which coin shall be silver.

By Mr. Kelly (of Pennsylvania). For the farther limitation of the coinage of the silver duced by Mr. Kelly in the Forty-eighth Congress. It provides that until the free coinage of both gold and silver as full legal tender shall be established at a common ratio by the leading commercial nations of Europe in concert with the United States, the coinage of silver dollars shall be limited to \$1,000 in coin during each and every year casuing the passage of this act.

By Mr. Brown (of Pennsylvania). To retire National hank notes and substitute therefor treasury notes. National name notes and substitute therefore reasury notes.

By Mr. Bingham (of Pennsylvania) Extending the letter carrier service to cities of 10,000 inhabitants; also prohibiting the mailing of any newspaper or publication containing lottery advertisements; also to provide for the establishment of a postal telegraph gratery.

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Mr. O'Neill (of Pennsylvania) introduced the following resolution.

"Recolved, By the House of Representatives, that inasmuch as the business interests of the whole country are adverse to any reduction of the tariff on goods of foreign manufacture, and are recording their protests against a policy which they believe, if osiried into operation, would result inturiously to all the people of the United States, it is the sense of this House that it would be inexpedient, unwise and harmful to the laboring and business interests of the country to attempt a revision of the tariff, having for its object a further reduction of foreign manufacture, and which, owing to the low price of labor in Europe, enter into injurious competition with the products of American labor and capital.

In offering this resolution Mr. O'Neill presented protests which he stated were signed by manufacturers all over the country against a revision of the tariff.

By Mr. Evans (of Pennsylvania): To suspend the colonage of the shiver dollar; also to promote peace among nations by the establishment of an international tribunal

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By Mr. Negley (of Pennsylvania) Providing for filing varieties of railway and water transportation for the supply of roughbored, rough-turned and tempored steel for the fabrication of improved ordnance adapted to modern warfare, and to contract for the erection at Fitzeburgh of a gam found of standar

A ST. LOUISIAN IN LUCK. A Poor Man Strikes a Big Bonanza in

St. Louis, Mo., January 7 .- Wm. G. Bauer, of this city, who formerly was engineer for Gerard B. Allen, and who is still a young man, seems destined to get his share of fortune out of the world, and when it is obtained, will receive it only in the shape of a reward which his enterthe snape of a reward which his enter-prise and persistent energy have richly merited. A dozen years ego Mr. Bauer went West, and after the usual adven-turous skirmishing that every frontiers-man must go through, reached Tucson, Arizona, and was the first white man who entered the town. He could snapk only a entered the town. He could speak only a few words or Mexican, but made the few words of Mexican, but made the friendship of an old greaser who sympathized with his distress and offered him a share of his quarters. This old Mexican acquainted Mr. Baner with some good mining spots in the vicinity of Aravaca, about eighty miles southeast of Tuenday, and Bauer, after a proper investigation, located several claims there, just north of the famous McCaffrey lode, which was recently bonded and sold for \$1,500,000 to Eastern capitalists. The Bauer mines are considered the richest in Pama County, the ore ered the richest in Pena County, the ore assaying away ahead of any found in that district. Mr. Bauer brought some of the ore with him on his return recently, and through St. Louis parties Eastern men became interested in the mines. These Eastern men sent to Arizona for specimens of the Bauer ores, and the result has been the apparatus of St. Louis of has been the appearance in St. Louis of an expert, who, after making the proper tests, has entered into a bond of \$450,000 and given a bonus of a large sum to hold the sale open to them for forty-five days, during which time they will visit the Aravaca district, and if they find every-thing satisfactory will pay Mr. Bauer the purchase price agreed upon, \$450,000. Mr. Bauer has placer mines of great value

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THE OHIO LEGISLATURE.

A Committee in Cincinnati to Examine the Poll-Books. CINCINNATI, O., January 6.—The Committee on Privileges and Elections of the House of Representatives of the Ohio General Assembly met here to-day to examine the poll-books, tallysheets, etc., in order to determine by what right the members from Hamilton County hold their certificates. County Clerk Dalton not being in his office and the committee not being able to find him, his representative declined to deliver any decomments to the committee. ents to the committee. The com documents to the committee. The co-mittee then held an executive session.

A Hard Task Imposed. SCRANTON, PA., January 7 .-- In the

Court of Common Pleas yesterday A. B Weil brought suit against the mercantile agency of R. G. Dun & Co. on the ground of libel. Judge Archibald ordered the plaintiff to file a bill of particulars specifying every person and firm to whom he intends to prove that the publication of the alleged libel was made, and by whom the same was made, and by whom the same was made, and what person or persons of such publication have avoided all transactions and destings with him as alleged. The requirements exemplify some of the difficulties attending libel suits against mercartile agencies.

Has Not Sold Its Bonds. Montreal, Can., January 7 .- The Gazette yesterday morning, officially denies the story cabled to the Commercial-Bulletin that the Dominion Government had disposed of \$25,000,000 of Canadian Pacific bonds at par. "There is no likliracinc bonds at par. "There is no infi-hood," says the Gazette, "of the conver-tion of the securities held by the Govern-ment, as it holds more than adequate as-sets against advances made to the com-pany, from which it derives four per cent interest from the bolds, which are new retailing at \$1.00 in the onen marlow retailing at \$1.02 in the open mar-

A Big Stit Finally Dismissed. New York, January 7.—The \$1,000,000 suit against the Commissioners of Emigration by the Liverpool, New York & Philadelphia Steamship Company was finally dismissed by Judge Wallace in the United States Circuit Court yesterday morning. This appears to be the end of a protracted litigation began in 1877, to recover head money on immigrants cola protracted money on immigrants col-lected from the steamship companies for the importation of immigrants under a law afterward declared to be unconstituional by the United States Supreme

To Be Court-Martialed For Hazing. ANNAPOLIS, MD., January 7 .- A courtmartial has been ordered for the trial of Cadet Glen Waters, of Georgia, a member of the second class, charged with hazing Naval Cadet Lewis Driggs, of the fourth

Postponement of the Downs-Taber Tria BOSTON, MASS., January 6 .- The Downs-Taber adultery trial, which was to have begun this week, has been post-poned, it having been found necessary to adjourn the Superior Crimical Court until next week.

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certain streets shall be paved. This is a

is a new 10-center sold by all leading HEREAFTER for all entertainments at the opera house where the reserved seat

25 cents, instead of 35. l'uz officers are ready for the January

MEMBERS of Young America Hook and Ladder company will hold their annual meeting at the council rooms to-morrow

on sale at Hanks & Patterson's grocery

You can see those pretty chairs for children and rockers at Dustman & Meyer's furniture store in Haworth block.

jan4-dtf THE passenger train on the I., D. & S. road was held last night until the "Alone some years ago as Hazel with the Madi-

in London" show party got ready to leave for Indianapolis.

Tax green grocers, Meyer & Plumer, have located permanently in their new

6-d1w there for supplies.

THERE were two accessions to the United Brethren church at the revival service held last night, and the interest in the exercises was very gratifying. Large !congregation present. Meeting

progress, will be hastened so to make the

CATARRH CURED, health and sweet breath secured, by Shilon's Catarrh Remedy. Price 66 cents. Nasai Injector free. Sold by S. M. Irwin and C. F. Shilling, druggists.

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STOP at Peter Ullrich's grocery store and get oysters in bulk or by the can and gennine buckwheat flour.

Por lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. Sold by S. M Irwin and C. F. Shilling, druggists.

The Greatest of all Clearing Sales. Thousands of customers and citizens have been anxiously waiting and watch-have been anxiously waiting and watch-ing for the great event, will now have their anticipations realized, for to-mor-row, January 6th, 1896, at precisely eight o'clock, we will offer, until further notice: Gents' \$6 50 fine Dress Shoes for ... \$5.00

Boots, for ... **\$4** 00 The celebrated Boston Gum Boot, \$2 25 Men's extra heavy backle Overshoes, \$1.00 Ladies' " " 75

BUSHER & HUTCHIN, same rata. jan6-dawif 152 E. Main street. The Chicago Grain' Market.

other Dark Mystery for the Officials to The skeleton of a human hand was fished out of a pile of sahes this morning in the alley back of "Cheap Charley's" store, off East Main street. The discovery

HUMAN HONES IN AN ALLEY.

Solve-Who's Lost a Hand?

the arm at the wrist joint. During the

alley and Officer Hardy stood guard over

the sahes, and they found the right fore-

arm of an infant with the hand attached,

also several small human bones. Some

shriveled flesh clings to the bones. The

theory that the bones were dumped

there out of some doctor's office is gen-

erally suggested, but doctors do not usu-

ally dispose of amputated limbs that way.

They generally bury them. Coroner Perl

bundled the bones in a paper and took

MRS. DR. STEVENS, by the courtesy of

Mrs, D. S. Shellabarger, will entertain

the Social Literary Circle at the home of

the latter, corner of East Eldorado and

Franklin etreete, on Friday afternoon at

2 o'clock. The subject of the lesson will

be the poems of Bryant's riper years. A

full meeting is desired, as it will be a

ALD, MUZZY proposes that the old

square be known hereafter as Lincoln

Square, in honor of the martyr president,

who in the early days first settled in Illi-

south of Nuntic, 12 miles west of this

city. The suggestion is a good one. Our

nity of a name as the new square, which

was named Central Park some years ago.

The Popular Plane Parler.

The holiday trade at C. B. Prescott's

nusic parlor in Opera block was very

Haines Bros. pianos and a large number

of Packard organs having been sold to

Decatur and outside parties. Mr. Pres-

cott invites the public to give him ealls

early and often and he will give them

bargains in anything in his line from a

fine pieno down to pieno covers, stools,

A MAN from Cerro Gordo named Gar-

ver caused a rumpus in the gallery at the

show last night, and rather got away with

the officer who tried to suppress him.

Garver then thought he was man enough

to clean out the whole crowd if they

tackled him, but subsequently he was

overpowered by three officers in the hall

below and marched off to the county jail.

THE "Alone in London" melo-drams

four acts and a prologue, was presented

before a large and well pleased audience

the crippled boy, Herbert Archer as the

heartless villain, Mr. Reynolds as John,

Wm. Herbert as the thief, Mr. Grover as

the Swell, Gracie Pauling as the little

boy, supported by a talented company of

artists. The play depicts the treachery

of an adventurer and low life in London

and winds up with the death of the villian

who stabs himself. The sluice-gate scene

was effectively presented, showing the

attempt to murder the heroine and her

rescue by faithful Tom and her Suffolk lover, John. It was a fine performance

all through. Miss Archer appeared here

An Indian boy wanted to hang himself

after seven school girls had kissed him.

He didn't, for he found they had given him

nothing more serious than a cold which

he speedily cured with Dr. Bull's Cough

THE Alexander Knitting Factory com-

pany are taking possession of their new

and more commodious quarters in Loeb's

new building on North street. The new

structure more than doubles the espacity

of the factory, which has long been a

Aven's Cherry Pectoral is recommend.

ed by physicians of the greatest emi-

nence on both sides of the Atlantic, as

the most reliable remedy for colds and

coughs, and all pulmonary disorders. It

affords prompt relief in every case. No

AMUSEMENTS NEXT WEEK.

and 12th, "Zo-Zo" will be given at the

including some of the best known pro-

fessionals. "Zo-Zo" is said to be the

most complete spectacle drama ever seen

on any stage in America. The most

elaborate and beautiful scenery by Henry E. Hoyt ever seen on any stage in Europe

or America. Forty people in the com-

pany, illustrating a gorgeous pageant, be-

wildering to the mind and dazzling to the

senses; carloads of paraphernalia, more

novelties, more surprises, more effects in

this gorgeons stage revelation than ever

before seen in Decatur, introducing sword

combate, graceful evolutions, elegant

specialties, bewitching surprises, unac-

countable transformations, fescinating

situations. Popular prices-25, 50 and

Wednesday evening, January 13th,

Hoyt's latest and greatest success, "A Tin

Soldier," said to be the most laughable

comedy ever witnessed. The company is

the best that money can procure, and in-

clues a number of well known artists

Look out for the best comedy of the sea-

son. Popular prices-25, 50 and 75 ets.

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sy Band for one concert only. Entire

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Monday and Tuesday, January 11th

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violins, guitars, harps and sheet music.

gate the mystery.

week for Oslifornia.

occasions considerable speculation as to whence it came and how it got there. It FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, resentative business men. It was gener

A Large Meeting. The sermon preached last night at the Baptist church by Rev. W. H. Stedman, forencen a large crowd collected in the of Mendots, was listened to by a large the members of the council. the hand. Boys with sticks stirred up congregation and was thoroughly enjoyed. He preaches again this evening and that the special order of the evening be every night this week. He is a powerful preacher. At the close of his sermon the pastor made a short address, after which Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Coonradt, of the high school, were received into the church on profession of their faith in Christ. Mr. Stedman gave a Bible reading at the granted. church this morning. Go and hear him

> DRUNK AND FOUND DEAD. Stranger Named Wm. Jones Expires a Vacant Store Room-The Inquest.

VERDICT OF THE JURY

Yesterday forenoon a farm hand who gave his name as Jones, lately from the vicinity of Springfield, was in Johnson & Stoker's little saloon on East Main street, near the corner of Franklin. He was apparently a German, poorly clad. He was in the saloon at about 9 a. m. and re-

mained there until 11, when he was taken into a vacant store room fronting on Franklin street, near the saloon, to sober off. He was found dead in the room at nois near Decatur, at Whitley's mill five o'clock by Willis Johnson, who notified Coroner Perl. The body which had not stiffened was removed to the coroner's office and placed in a box. On the body were found two old bisonits, railroad advertisemente, a corn-cob pipe, a new pair of suspenders, but not a scrap of paper to indicate his name or identity. The man, who appeared to be about 24 years of age, had red hair and whiskers. He wore a pair of overalls, two coats, no shirt, four pairs of socks, and a shoe and

heen a vigorous man.

THE INOUEST was held at the coroner's office to-day. The jurymen were R. G. Sollars, foreman; E. W. Anderson, clerk; J. H. Durfee, C. E. Peske, Jacob Sine, J. E. Bendure, T. B. Albert, B. F. Taylor, Wm. Newton, A. T. Davis, H. C. Stultz, Edward May. The state's attorney, E. P. Vail, was present all forencon and examined all the witnesses closely as to the condition of the man at the saloon, how many drinks he got, and as to the manner of his death. The witnesses were Willis Johnson, ir. and Adam Stoker, proprietors of the saloon; John O'Connor, W. J. Tangney, He will be put through for disturbing Henry Walser, John B. Noos, L. J. Chronister and A. Q. Gharrett. Both Chronister and Gharrett had seen the dead man on Tuesday and had talked with him. To Chronister he looked sickly and weak at the opera house last night by a good having difficulty in breathing and talkcompany, including Cora Tanner, a handsome emotional sotress, Belle Archer as

ing. He said his name was Jones and that he came from Kentucky; that he worked a little in Ohio, and had walked this far west, sleeping at night in box cars. To Gharrett he told substantially the same story, and said his name was

It appears from the testimony that Jones took three drinks of whisky at the saloon, and also a drink of ginger ale and sods, Johnson refusing to give him more whiskey as he acted strangely, claiming to be afflicted with chills. room into the back yard, when he was vacant store room. He was visited at ining in the affirmative, Gogerty, Muzzy, tervals, Johnson seeing him at 1:30 p.m., Ferguson, Starr and Whitsel; in the negative, Durfee, Ehrman, McClellan, Oaks when he was frothing at the mouth and BID me discourse, and I will enchant nose. Johnson wiped away the froth thine ear with tales of astounding cures with a cloth and left him. He was afterof all sorts of suffering by Salvation Oil. ward found dead as above stated.

The examination of the deceased re-Syrup, and then married the prettiest

THE VERDICT. THE VERDICT.

The jury brought in a verdict saying: "We, the undersigned, sworn to equire of the death of William Jones, on oath do find that he came to his death by hunger, exposure and excessive induigence in intoxicating liquors while in an enfeebled condition or state of health, and the jury are of the opinion that Johnson & Stoker are guilty of culpable negligence in their treatment of the deceased while on their premises.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Edward Cackley left for Clinton to

Miss Sallie Nesbitt is ill at the hom-of her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Dillehunt. Receiver Conklin, of the Midland, is some from a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Failing, of Macon, is in he city to-day shopping.

John Irwin is in Quincy to day attending the state meeting of the I. O. M. A. H. A. Antram and bride, of Cincinnatti, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Spaulding. Mrs. John W. Hedenberg and son John, of Chicago, are guests at the New Dem-

Miss Eva Bretz, of Springfield, is in the city, the guest of her sunt, Mrs. San-

Judge Cloyd was called here yesterday afternoon by the illness of his father, David Cloyd.

Walter Strange, of the Midland, left for Terre Haute to-day to visit his mother. He will return Saturday. Herbert Archer and wife and Walter Reynolds and wife, of the London show,

were at the New Deming yesterday. Born, on January 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Condon, twin sons—weight, 61/2 pounds each.

Frank Stevenson will go to Kansas next week on a visit to his father, Rev. A. P. Harrison, of Greecastle, Ind., who had charge of the L. D. & S. general office during the illness of Agent Abbott, left for his home last night.

Mrs. James Miller, of Bloomington, expired on Tuesday in the 94th year of her age. Her husband was the first state treasurer elected by the republicans. The homestead she has occupied for half a

century was a favorite stopping place for Abraham Lincoln, David Davis and Pe-Rapid Transit.

The latest and best form of rapid transit is for a person troubled with a sick headache to take a dose of Dr. Leslie's Special Prescription and note what a rapid transit train the affliction takes for its departure. Sold by Swearingen & Hobbard.

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50 doz. 4 button black and colored Kid Gloves, 49c; reduced from 75c. 20 pieces all-wool Red Flannel, 35c; worth 50c.

40 pieces all-wool Red Flannel, 30c; worth 45c. 100 pieces Cotton Flannel, 10c; worth 15c.

100 pieces Cotton Flannel, 12½c; worth 18c. 150 pieces Cotton Flannel, 85c; worth 10c. 50 pieces Cotton Flannel, 3c; worth 6c.

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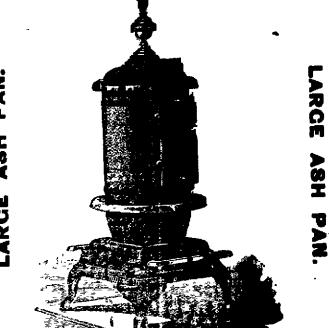
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K. EINSTEIN,

Masonie Temple Building, 250 Water Street. S.—The Women's Exchange is in the same Building.

E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co. VISIT the revival meetings to-night at LOOK IN UPON

> them off to his office. He will investi-DEGATUR, as a city, is thirty years old to-day, and the first mayor was John P.

Patrick Burns, aged 40 years, was adndged insane. shaft or at Armstrong's drug store. Orders promptly filled. Terms cash. 17-dtf

THE Crown Roller Skate Co. has received an order from Adolfo Loblegelor. Milano, Italy, for several pairs of Crown

mund street. The congregation was first square is as fully entitled to the dig-

weather, nearly stationary temperature, followed by lower temperature and a cold

Prescott's in Opera block. THE aldermen have finally decided that

MARRIAGE licenses were issued to-day to Patrick Shehan and Miss Mary A. Clark, of Decatur, and Elijah Winn and Miss Lucy C. Ferguson, of Blue Mound. HAVE you tried Osmer's "Puritan?" It

price is 75 cents, the gallery price will be

term of circuit court, which begins on

GEO. W. EBBHART & Co. are prepared to fill orders for Decatur coal; also wood, and the best hard coal in town. Try them. Yard on Water street, or telephone 139.

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Any one wanting good timethy hay can leave orders at Hanks & Patterson's, 143 South Water street. Promptly deliv-ered, no matter how bad the roads may

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store room, 246 north side city park. Oall

Rine up Niedermeyer, on the Mound,

again to-night. To akmove the apprehension of the old soldiers of Hinous in regard to a place of meeting in Springfield for the 1200 delegates of the grand army of the republic in February, the state house commissioners have informed the officers of the local posts that the work of frescoing the representatives' hall, now in

family flour made by Hatfield & Co. It opera house by a very large company, Ask every grocer for the White Foam is growing more popular every day.

THE Decatur Mutual Life and Accident Relief Association, offices in Ullrich's new block, is conducted upon good business principles by excellent men of known business and personal integrity. The association offers certificates good for the rich, excellent for the person of moderate neans, and just the thing for the poor

Our entire stock of Boots and Shoes at The following were the closing quota tions in Chicago at noon to-day:

Wheat Jan; 81% Feb; 87% May. Corn Jan; 96% Feb; 39% May. Oute Jan; Feb; 81% May.

Association, who has visited Decatur several times, will speak at the court house Thursday evening, January 7th. A general invitation to the public, and especially to the ladies. By order COMMITTEE K. of L. 21dtf G. P. HART, for Upholstery.

is apparently the left hand of a woman. as the fingers are very long. It does not look as though it had been amputated, as the hand seems to have been torn from

evening was well attended. The roll call found all the members present in their seats, and the lobby well filled with rep

ally understood that the evening would he devoted to determining what the next council should do in the way of street paving, and on this account more than the ordinary interest was taken in the

THE STREET PAVING QUESTION.

The Council Makes a Good Start—Two Routes to the Depat Selected.

The special meeting of the council last

After roll call, Alderman Durfes moved suspended and that the business accumuulated on the clerk's table be first disposed of, which motion was carried.

The petition of S. P. Vaughn for permission to canvass the city for the sale of Bibles and charts without license was

M. Eichinger asked the council for per

mission to tap the sewer on North street Mr. Eichinger's request was granted. The city attorney and ordinance con mittee reported an ordinance repealing certain ordinances passed last year for paying of certain streets, and after Rule 15 had been suspended the ordinance was passed by a unanimous vote.

Montgomery & Shull presented a plat of their first addition to the city of De catur, which was referred to streets and alleys committee and city attorney.

A petition of property owners was prosented, asking that North Franklin street from East Main to North street, North street from Franklin to Morgan street and Morgan from North to the Wabash railroad, and Eldorado, from Morgan to the I. C. road, should be paved with some suitable material. The petitioners signing the petition represented 1546 feet of frontage. The petition was accompanied by a remonstrance signed by property owners representing 2056 feet. The petition and remonstrance was, by motion of Durfee, received and placed on file. The council then resolved itself into the committee of the whole to consider the pay ing question, Alderman Oakes being call ed to the chair. After the organization of the commit a boot. He looked like he might have

tee, Ald. Durfee started the ball to rolling by moving that the route petitioned for above be selected as the one to be paved and Ald. Muzzy, in order to get to make a speech, seconded Durfee's motion Muzzy and Durfee then made quite lengthy speeches, in which Muzzy oppos ed the route petitioned for and advocated a route of his own, commencing at the old square on Main street, and running north to William street, on William to Morgan street, and on Morgan to the Wabssh tracks; while Mr. Durfee said he had no pet route, and would heartily support such route or routes as the ma jority of the council should select; that in his opinion two routes could be paved, and that the city could pay its proportion of two miles and a half of street paving this coming year. As none of the aldermen especially championed the route petitioned for, no vote was taken upon its adoption.

After some general discussion, Alderman Durfee introduced a resolution to the effect that it be declared to be the sense of this council that two routes to the depot be paved the coming summer, which was carried by a vote of 6 to 4, Aldermen Durfee, Ferguson, McClellan, Oake, Wayne and Whitsel voting in the affirmative, and Gogerty, Starr, Ehrman and Muzzy in the negative. Durfee then moved that the North Main and E. Cerro Gordo route be chosen as one. Muzzy moved as a substitute that North Main aiming to be afflicted with chills. to William, William to Morgan, and ones went alone through the back Morgan to the Wabash tracks should be removed by Walser and O'Connor to the | was found that there was a tie vote-vot-

and Wayne.

The city attorney was then appealed to, to know what should be done, and upon his decision that the Mayor constituted a part of the council and consevested the fact that his clothing is alive with vermin. There is a slight contusion visible on his left temple, but it looks like an old bruise. The cause of his death is unknown. He may have died in a fit or of heart disease. quently a part of the committee, he was ried by a vote of 6 to 4. Voting aye Durfee, Ehrman, McClellan, Oakes, Start

and Wayne; voting nay, Gogerty, Ferguson, Muzzy and Whitsel. One route having been selected Alderman Muzzy then moved that North Franklin, from East Main to William street, William street from Franklin to Illinois Central tracks, and Morgan from William street to the Wabash tracks, be selected as the second route, which after scienced as the second route, which after considerable discussion was adopted. Voting aye, Ferguson, Muzzy, Oakes, Gogerty, dtarr, Wayne and Whitsel; vo-ting nay, Durfee, Ehrman and McClel-

an. On motion of Muzzy it was ordered that North Park street, from Franklin to Water, South Water from Main to Wood, and West Main from the old square to Church, be also paved, which was car-

ried without opposition.

The committee having completed its work, it reported to the council, which immediately convened, with the Mayor in the chair.

The ordinance committee and the at-

torney were directed to prepare ordi-nances for street paving to correspond with the action of the committee of the Council then adjourned until Monday evening, when it is expected that the or dinance will be presented for adoption.

Baird's Minstrels. Saturday night the lovers of minstrelay will have a feast in Baird's minetrels. Ar exchange says: "The difference between the audience present at the opera house last evening to see and hear Baird's Minstrels and the audiences which usually attend minstrel shows in this city. was marked, for the seats held many of the best citizens with their wives and families. Ladies in elegant tollet were the rule, not the exception, and all enjoyed an entertainment pure and pleasing in the highest degree. There was no low jokes or acting; it was an entertainment which no one need fear to attend. Baird proves to his audiences that a good, laughable, enjoyable minstrel show car

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cause, and more frequently than is gener-

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ODD MARRIAGES.

ering yesterday morning in the lecture room of the Hudson Avenue Methodist Church. He dwelt upon the different ways that people present themselves for marriage, the sad results of some marriages, and the amusing incidents that occur. Mr. Lowell said: "All that pertains to the work of the ministry is interest, and profitable to us as we exchange our thoughts in conference. ninister has various experiences in starting people in married life. Sometimes these experiences are pleasant, sometimes sad and amusing, and

oftentimes very annoying.
"One of the strange cases was where s colored man had become enamored of a colored man had become enamored of an Irish girl, and they finally presented themselves for marriage. After the ceremony had been performed they left, apparently happy. On the day follow-ing the man returned and wanted the marriage undone, but all I could do was simply to refer them to a lawyer. Another case that is amusing, and yet sad, is where I once married a young couple, and when I had pronounced them man and wife the young man paid me one dollar, and explained he was unable to pay more, as he had just lost what little money he had possessed. A short time afterward his wife died and the years man come to here we want to be the come to be the state of the come was to be the come to b this young man came to borrow two dollars from me, promising to return it in a day or two; but instead of returning it he went to a neighboring minis-ter and was remarried on my money. I was once called to a house to perform the rites of marriage, having the certifieate, all made out, with me. At the louse the friends were all waiting. The table was spread with a sumptuous sup-

When it was time for the ceremony the bride came forward, not leaning on the arm of the groom, but on the contrary, she was supporting him. He was so much under the influence of iquor as to be unable to walk At my equest he was seated and I had a talk with the intended bride and learned that she was the daughter of rich and respected parents. Her father was to shower a dowry of ten thousand dollars on her at the time of her marriage, and she insisted on marrying this poor drunken wretch who did not own a dol-

These are some of the few cases that have come to my notice. Often-times I am compelled to turn couples away that present themselves for mar-Parker's Pleasant Worm Syrup Never Fails from that as low as one dollar and nothing. Oftentimes some ask to have the fee trusted, which is always done. Some frequently agree to pay more, and others never pay at all."—Albuny Ex-

> The Driver of One of These Dangerous Vehicles Tells a Woeful Tale. "It was on account of the paper

the wall. a practice to run over two people every day in the week, but now if I hit one

"Ever kill any one?"

"Bless you! but I don't want to brag! It wouldn't look modest in me to pull out a diary and give you names up and dates, or to ask you to come up to the cemetery and behold the

stones of this city."
"Smashed lots of vehicles, eh?" "Sir! I trust you will believe me when I tell you that I have taken eight wheels off in a single morning, and I wasn't feeling my best, either. I had a forenoon's drive of, say, fifteen miles, and if I didn't rub three or four horses, smash into five or six vehicles and leave some old man or young child lying un

me to become a wood sawyer." "Ever arrested?" Yes, sir-fifty-eight times. The result was always the same—not guilty. I never had the least trouble proving that it was not my fault."

"And a change has come?" "Yes, sir, a great change. The papers got after us, the police began to watch, and the public finally got to believing that we had no particular rights over other drivers. Six months ago 1

"Yery softly, sir. Them's the orders from bosses, and we dasn't break 'em. We have to keep to the right, turn out for street cars, give other vehicles a show, and we dasn't let a wheel touch a pedestrian. Ah! sir, but it's a sad change for us—very sad. It is breaking up the whole butcher business, and already the majority of us drivers have committed suicide or gone to work at other trades. It shows, sir, how a cer tain class of men can be persecuted and knocked about until they are no longer any good."—Detroit Free Press.

Postal clerks and poetmen in Arabia must have a great deal of time to spare the letters placed in their hands. A Reed furniture ever offered in this city, writer in the Berlin Tageblatt gives the country of the second if they can read the full directions on following specimen address on a letter directed to him: "In the name of the merciful God, the Beneficent. This writing is from one who serves his Lord, from X, the son of X; and if God wills it will get into the hands of our friend Sidi Musa, the son of Hamdalla,

arge Bottles, \$1.00.

MME. GERSTER'S nerves are out of tune, and she is being treated in and the little unpleasant stiffness in it

ness among American women. The wail of "general debility," which means physof "general deunity, which means physical proctration, is common among them. But now, having passed the years when regular exercise, healthful food and sensible dressing could have preserved them as the Creator intended they should be, feeble women must resort to those aids which God has given man wisdom to appropriate. The most reliable of medicines is a purely herbal one. It is called

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autobiography by the 8th of Febru. ary, his 67th birthday anniversary.

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THE New York board of Apporyear 1886.

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THE ART OF DYEING.

changed the color into a dark brown; the quality of the satin, as you see, is not impaired in the least by the dye, will be removed when it gets the air and is worn a few times. Here is a child's dress of light blue changed into a navy blue, exquisitely embroidered The texture is smooth and the dye is warranted not to come off. A satin morning dress of delicate cream turned nto a deeper pink has taken a perfect

"Do you have many Fifth avenue eustomers?" asked the reporter.
"Many! Most of our customers are from that neighborhood, and you would be astonished at the ball dresses, almost new, of the color of which the fair ladies get tired and want another for the second winter: Indeed, some of them are only worn once or twice. What ladies in England often give to their maids, ladies in America utilize in this manner. Death brings us many customers. A lady who was a bride last year and in affluent circumstances. is to-day bringing us some of her weiding garments to alter; Wall street stocks, ill health and finally death, accomplished this work. Funny remarks and odd questions are elicited from our custom-

ers at times. One country lady came to us, recommended by a former city lady, who had been the first lady's country boarder. The dress was a flowered dark muslin of ancient pattern and still more ancient date. She wished it turned into a light mauve without a flower, in imitation of a silk which she had seen her boarder wear. On remonstrating and telling her the impossibility of the case, she rose, and assuming an air of great dignity walked out, saying that she supposed city folks were sharper than that, and she could take the flower out herself with salts, and then blue it well and that would make the goods a lighter shade, and if we couldn't make dark things light we weren't much good, and ought not to set up a business. A bright little girl once brought us her kitten to color, but when laughingly told that she would have to leave her pet for ten days she demurred, then said: 'Well, pussy, I guess we'll have to do without the fashionable shade this year.''

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RUSSIAN CONVICTS.

odthirsty Brides on Their Way to Sibe ian Penal Colonies. It is nothing new in Russia to see pand of convicts in their coarse gray uniform, with a large orange-colored cross covering the back, trudge wearily along on their way to Siberia. But these miserable caravans are formed of men only, female convicts being generally conveyed by rail or steamer. patient as ne is, can't stand the worry and expense much longer." No, you odessa the other day by the steamer won't, dear wile and mother. See what Costroma for the Island of Sakalhin, Some eighty-four of these latter left on the coast of Eastern Siberia. Acriage for various reasons. The fees of ministers vary for performing the coremony. Sometimes they receive as high as twenty dollars and more, and range of the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is of the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is murder or attempted murder of their being under the age of twenty. One bride of sixteen had killed her husband within the first week after marriage; another of sweet seventeen lived with

him for six months before she did the deed, and a third of eighteen was con-victed of killing her husband during the night by blows with a heavy ham-mer. Which facts demonstrate that, however beneficial early marriage may be in other countries, in Russia at leas no woman should be allowed to marry before she is twenty.—Pall Mall Ga-

A Japanese Remedy.

On the bodies of almost every Japanese, and sometimes on every part of the body, one sees round white spots. These are the moxa spots, produced by burning the flesh with a species of plant, with the object of curing some affection. This is a universal popular specific in Japan, which is its home, although moxa is found elsewhere. It was introduced from Japan to Europe was introduced from Japan to Europe by the Portuguese and Spaniards, and the name is Japanese. In May the leaves of the Artemisia Chinensis are powdered and dried, and the mass cut into small blocks or pieces. One of these is laid on the body and set on fire, burning slowly away. At first it naturally produces a sore, more or less deep, according to the intensity of the heat; soon this heals, leaving the sear forever. The belief in the efficacy of this process is universal, and Dr. Baelz thinks, not altogether misplaced, for the moxa acts much as our blisters do. who have gone through the cure, it is by no means so painful as one would anticipate from the heroic nature of the remedy.—N. Y. Post. Moreover, from the accounts of those ____

-A funny circumstance occurred at a lawsuit in town. A party sued another for the amount of a note. The case was before Justice Winton. John Church, of Norwich, and N. Bridges and A. P. Barber, of Morris, were the The note was produced in court, when it was found not due until next March. The court adjourned .-Morres (Conn.) Chronicle.

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Joseph Mills and Wintam B Harry, as Mills & Harry vs. Gustave J. Nits.he, Melissal B. Nitsche and Berry H Cass II.—No. 12,234; —Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decretal order entered in the successful court at the September term, A. D. 1836, i, John A. Brown, Marsh M. Chancery for said court, on Saturday, the 6th day of February, A. D. 1886,

D. 1886,
seli at public auction, to the highest budger, seli at public auction, to the highest budger, for cash, at the west door of the Coart. House in Decatur, in said county, the following described real estate, situate in the following described real estate of lillinois, towit: Lors tops and two (1 and 2) in block one (1) in leastly in Caseell's 6th addition to the City of Decatur, lillinois, together with all and singular the tenements and hereditaments thereints belonging. Said premises will be not, subject to redemption. o redemption.
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CHAS. H. CARROLL, Salesman. sep 19-då wif

Rev. D. R. Lowell, of the Ash Grove Methodist Church in this city, read a paper before a small but attentive gath-

lar. I flatly refused and left the house, taking the certificate with me, as I did not deem it right to marry a man that did not know what he was about.

THE BUTCHER CART. raising such a fuss about us," said the

driver of a butcher cart, as he lighted the stub of a cigar and leaned against "Yes." he continued, after a bit, "I fear the good old days have passed forever. Time was when I made it

once a month I am considered in luck.

gravestones of my victims. You may infer, sir—yes, you may infer that I desolated my full share of the hearth-

conscious in the gutter, I drove into the barn feeling that the time had come for

smashed up a private carriage, and my boss had to pay two hundred dollars damages. Think of the impudence of that, sir!"

"You drive softly now, eh?"

the Pressian, the Christian, in the city of Tharabolos, Tripoli, the illustrious.

jected: yeas, 11; naya, 37. The Senators voting yea were Messra. Addrich, Bistr. Hrown, Cail, Dawes, Dolph, Mitchell (of Oreignon), Palmer, Stanford and Teller. The section disfranchising the women remains therefore a part of the bill.

Mr. Yan Wyck offered an amendment dispensing with the Urah-Commission. The duadvantage in the dyeing process?" ties of that body could, he said, be just as "Wools and flannels, and silks and well performed by army officers at no extra expense to the Government, and his amendisatins of the best quality. Cotton offen ment provided that a board of three army satins of the best quality. Cotton offen ment provided that a board of three army satins of the best quality. Bridal Mr. Teller, in the course of some general quality of dress material. Bridal Mr. Teller, in the course of some general quality of dress material. Bridal remarks, said he did not believe in polygonical come occasionally to us; here amy, but he would say that It we had sent the right men to look after Utah, polygamy; a rich satin which was brocaded. We nave not brocaded it, but have gent ment the right men to look after Utah, polygamy; a changed the color into a dark brown; large Bottles, \$1.00.

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